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OF LOCAL INTEREST

BIDS REJECTED—A dispatch from
Washington a few days ago says bids
were opened today at the Indian office
for a farm house in connection with
the Indian school at Phoenix, Arizona
territory. But two bids were received
both from Phoenix contractors. Both
were too high, exceeding the estimate
of \$3,500 fixed by the bureau, and they
will be rejected. D. B. Crosby bid \$5-
523 and Thomas F. Brown \$5,520 for
the contract.

A DEPUTY TREASURER—Prof-
essor J. D. Loper was yesterday appoint-
ed by County Treasurer Hayden as his
assistant and the appointment was
confirmed by the board of supervisors.
When Mr. Hayden took the office at
the first of the year he appointed Lewis
D. Moore as his assistant. Something
more than a month ago Mr. Moore was
obliged by ill health to relinquish his
position and the place was then offered
to Professor Loper. He however was
the midst of his school duties and
until he was released the place was
filled by S. P. Hofer.

NOTHING FOR BURIAL—About a
week ago a man by the name of John
Rausch was found dead in a cabin
southwest of the city. Among his ef-
fects there were several papers includ-
ing a will in which he disposed of a
farm near Embarrass, Wis. and several
sums of money. His family was in-
formed of his death and yesterday a
letter was received from his wife. She
stated that she was unable to send for
the body or to even send money for its
burial here. She said that before the
departure of her husband to this coun-
try he had mortgaged everything he
owned so that it was impossible to
raise any more money. She directed
that some disposition be made here of
the remains. The will was mailed to
her yesterday.

SCHOOL FUND APPORTIONMENT
Judge Layton superintendent of pub-
lic instruction has just made the sec-
ond apportionment of school moneys
for the year. The apportionment is
made to the counties on the basis of
seventy-five cents for each person be-
tween the ages of six and twenty-one
as shown by the school census taken in
1904. On this basis it is divided among
the several counties of the territory as
follows: Apache, 955 children, \$716-
25; Cochise county, 4,219 children, \$3-
164.25; Coconino county, 773 children,
\$578.75; Gila county, 2,980 children, \$735;
Graham county, 4,377 children, \$3-
282.75; Maricopa county, 5,022 children,
\$3,766.50; Mohave county, 334 children,
\$250.50; Navajo county, 1,919 children,
\$764.25; Pima county, 3,575 children,
\$2,681.25; Pinal county, 817 children,
\$612.75; Santa Cruz county, 1,512 chil-
dren, \$1,134; Yavapai county, 2,593
children, \$1,944.75; Yuma county, 1-
148 children, \$861. The total amount
appropriated is \$30,493.

INFLUENCE OF BAD HABIT—
Sometime ago the wise people of the
postoffice department changed nearly
all the historic names of postoffices in
California, mutilating some of them
most scandalously and running double
word names together into one word
that meant nothing. They either had
no knowledge of the significance of
the original names or lacked the senti-
ment that these names perpetuated,
thinking meantime that they had help-
ed the country by shortening some of
the names. The result was a protest
from California that was almost uni-
versal and it is announced that the de-
partment has relented and rescinded
its action. But its evil influence was
started and is already bearing fruit.
The Southern Pacific has decided to
shorten the names of its stations and
recently by order of the superintend-
ent Chrystoval was changed to Stov-
al; Painted Rock changed to Plead-
er; Sweetwater changed to Bon; Vanar-
man changed to Vanar; Viadmir
changed to Ladrin; Montezuma changed
to Mobile; San Simon changed to
Simon; Pyramid changed to Pyra. It
is expected the next order will change
Benson to Ben; Wilcox to Will; Tuc-
son to Tuc; Casa Grande to Shack-
Maricopa to Mac; Gila Bend to Curve
Sentinel to Cop; and Yuma to Yum.

"THE OLD DELIGHT." Before Coffee Did It's Work.

When you get from food that power
which keeps the heart beating high,
full and regularly, and the nerves firm
and steady, you may say with Monte
Cristo, "The World is Mine."

All things that may be attained by
human endeavor are possible to you.
But if you fill the stomach with
drugs instead of food, you get only an
unnatural stimulation which leaves you
in worse condition than you were be-
fore. Coffee is a drug. In time that
sort of thing wears on you and wrecks
the whole nervous system. Sure, sure,
sure! A lady of Mamaroneck, N. Y.,
tells how she became a nervous wreck
through the use of coffee:

"I had been a sufferer," she says,
"from nervous indigestion for a num-
ber of years and doctored for the same
without result. I was in part to blame,
for although the physician forbade me
the coffee, and limited me to a small
allowance of tea, I failed to obey him,
and continued to use coffee until I be-
came a nervous wreck. My digestion
got to be so poor that I was unable to
eat scarcely anything. I became very
much depressed and discouraged over
my condition, for I had no hope of re-
lief, until a little more than a year ago
a friend recommended Postum Food
Coffee."

"I was greatly surprised to find that
the new beverage acted almost im-
mediately and most favorably upon my
nerves. It certainly is a nerve builder
at least it has been in my case. In an
incredibly short time my nervous in-
digestion disappeared entirely and with
it has gone the depression and "blues"
that followed in its train."

"I am careful to boil Postum Coffee
from 20 to 30 minutes—then, using
either boiled or condensed milk, or
cream, the latter preferred. I have a
delicious beverage as the old coffee
at its best, and never feel anything but
pleasant effects from the use of the
old delight of being well." Name given
by Postum Co., Battle Creek, Mich.

There's a reason.
Read the little book "The Road to
Wellville" in each pkg.

A DELAYED MAIL—The mail from
the west yesterday via the Southern
Pacific was delayed several hours ar-
riving here about 1 o'clock p. m. The
cause of the delay was a wrecked train
near Ordway, California. Five cars
were derailed but no one was hurt.

W. C. T. U. MEETING—Edward W.
Bolt's criticism of the Woman's Chris-
tian Temperance Union in the Ladies'
Home Journal has given the subject of
non-alcoholic medication, a new inter-
est. This will be discussed at the W.
C. T. U. meeting Wednesday afternoon.
All are welcome.

ARTICHOKES—Messrs. Nelson and
McLain, who are engaged in farm-
ing and gardening about four miles
southwest of Phoenix, brought to the
board of trade yesterday a sample of
artichokes from their garden. They
look good and are already in pickle
for transmission to Portland with the
Arizona exhibit.

A BUSINESS VISITOR—R. O.
Siddler, of Los Angeles, is in the
city on a business visit. He is repre-
senting the Los Angeles house of the
American Type Foundry and is inci-
dentally renewing old time friendship
with J. W. Bushley, with whom he
worked many years ago back in the
United States.

A RUNAWAY AVERTED—H. O.
Eckre, a street car conductor on Sun-
day afternoon prevented what might
have been a most damaging runaway.
As his car was approaching the First
street crossing he noticed a heavy
truck standing nose end on to the
run on the approach of the car. The
conductor stopped the car and by a
swift run caught the team before it
got under headway.

COL. GREEN VICTIMIZED—A New
York dispatch of recent date tells of
the arrest of George W. Pollard, mas-
ter of the Ansonia, a well known New
York apartment house charged with
the larceny of \$2,100 and intimations
that the amount may be much greater.
The story is that Pollard collected the
money of various guests and failed to
pay them. Col. W. C. Green is said to
have been one of the unfortunates to
the extent of several hundred dollars.

BIG TRACTION ENGINE—Engi-
neer W. A. Farish returned home yester-
day from a visit to the Federal Road and
Government Well, where he has been
engaged in running the lines for the
repair of the freight road so that it
will accommodate the big traction engine
that is to be used in hauling oil. The
engine he says weighs twenty-three
tons, and requires a roadway of at
least fourteen feet to accommodate it.
The tires of the wheels are each 42
inches wide. New and strong bridges
are being put in and the work is al-
most finished. It is expected the en-
gine will start with its first load on
Wednesday, tomorrow.

AUCTION SALE OF CHILDREN—
The auction sale of children at the Sal-
vation Army hall passed off all right
last Saturday night. Colonel Mar-
garet was the auctioneer and Major
Willis was the clerk of the sale. Six
little children sat on the platform to
be auctioned off. Before the sale be-
gan the clerk read out the conditions of
the sale. The auctioneer then called for
bidders, a man in the audience bid
self-interest, and told what he would
do for the children, but he failed to
comply with all the conditions of the
sale, so his bid was declined. Others
followed, such as Sport, Wealth, Pleas-
ure, Education, Nominal Christianity,
and Real Christianity. The latter
complying with all the conditions of
the sale, thus the children were knock-
ed down to it. The object lesson of the
meeting was to impress the young to
live discreet in this life, and not to
neglect to make preparations for their
eternal welfare. A good crowd gather-
ed and was pleased with the meet-
ing.

Arizona lodge No. 2, F. & A.
M. will confer the third degree this
evening.
S. J. DOSTER, W. M.

BIDS OPENED YESTERDAY
For a Sand Crushing Plant To Be In-
stalled at Roosevelt.

Engineer L. C. Hill, Mrs. Hill and
Miss Parker, a sister of Engi-
neer Parker of the reclamation service,
arrived here yesterday from Roosevelt
for a brief visit. They will probably
leave for Mesa again today and for
Roosevelt tomorrow. It was the first
visit of the ladies to Phoenix and they
were very much pleased with the city.
Mr. Hill's visit was as usual one of
business and he was in a hurry. His
special business this time was to re-
ceive and open bids for a sand crushing
plant, which bids were advertised for
a few weeks ago mention being made
of it at the time in these columns.
This plant is to be used for the crush-
ing of the sand that will be needed in
the cement and concrete work of the
dam.

There were four bidders as follows:
Mine and Smelter Supply Co. of El
Paso; \$5,531.86; The Denver Engineer-
ing Works Co. \$6,899; The Allis Chal-
mers Co. of Chicago \$5,640; The Colo-
radio Iron Works of Denver, \$5,924.70.
These bids will be forwarded to Wash-
ington for the announcement of the
award. All were submitted f. o. b. in
the respective cities in which the bid-
der's are located and it would be im-
possible to tell which was the lower bid
without estimating the freight from
those points to Roosevelt.

Mr. O. H. Ensign, the electrical en-
gineer of the service also arrived here
from Los Angeles yesterday morning
and was in conference with Mr. Hill.
His particular business here this time
was in connection with the receiving
of informal bids for the steel pipe that
is to be used in the pen stock tunnel
through which the water will run to the
electrical power generating plant below
the dam. This being an informal af-
fair no announcement of the bids is
made.

Mr. Hill says that work on the pen
stock tunnel is progressing rapidly at
both ends the force at the upper end
having but recently been started. Over
200 feet of the tunnel is now finished so
far as the removal of the rock is con-
cerned.

Oil is coming in from Globe now and
the cement mill is running satisfactori-
ly. Some of the product has already
been used in the lining of the Power
canal.

The hauling of oil from Mesa City
began yesterday the first two tanks be-
ing sent out by freight wagon. The big

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use practicable.

ALPHONSE AND GASTON

Phantom Comedy Artists Material-
ized in Phoenix Last Night.

The Hardwick theatre was well filled
last night to witness the production of
"Alphonse and Gaston," a lively
comedy bill of a nature too well ad-
vertised by the cartoons from which
it was originated, to need any descrip-
tion. The performance was well re-
ceived as indicated by the frequent and
demonstrative applause.

Thoughts of Alphonse and Gaston of
course bring to mind also Happy Hooli-
gan, Mrs. Katzenjammer, the copper,
and all the regulation characters that
appear in the weekly farces of the
Sunday papers. Beside them the bill
introduces a number of other charac-
ters to fill out the needs of the farce,
which is a little story frescoed and or-
namented with the comical incidents
of first one thing and then another of
these present day imaginary comedy
characters.

Beside the pranks they play there
are introduced many specialties, songs,
dances, choruses, parodies, etc. It is in
fact a programme of specialties fas-
tened together with the thread of the
story and illuminated by the gaudy
costuming of the characters as near to
the picture ideals as possible. In the
cast and specialty work there are sev-
eral young women who are not repre-
sented in the cartoon stories and who
add to the life of the entertainment.

The company has been playing
through southern Arizona, and leaves
this morning for Prescott, en route to-
ward Chicago, its headquarters and the
home of Messrs. McCoy and Lester, the
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tive for you. No doubt of the clean-
ness, no doubt of the finish, no doubt
of the economy.

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In order to celebrate this event properly,
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Children's Dresses, Children's Underwear, Children's

Hats and Children's HOSIERY

An announcement of this kind from us ought to
be interesting to thrifty mothers. Some of the quo-
tations are truly remarkable. Scan the list carefully.
It'll pay.

The Children's Hats.

It's sheer impossibility to enumerate the many different names and
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ce it to say that you may take your unrestricted choice today of
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33 1-3 per cent less than usual prices

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MADE OF CHAMBRAY, GINGHAM AND PERCALE—Empire and
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dresses that are warranted to wash and range in value from 50c up
to \$3.00; they all go on children's day

At 1-2 the usual prices

The Children's White Dresses

LONG AND SHORT ONES—Small enough for the tiny little infants
and large enough for the little tots up to 4 years old. The variety is
great—dresses made of mull, lawn, cambric, nainsook and Jap silk,
trimmed with fine tucks, laces, embroideries, insertions, beading and
ribbons. Choose today at

25 per cent less than usual prices

The Children's Knit Underwear

VESTS AND PANTS OF GOOD QUALITY—Long and short
sleeves—all pure white—3 different lines grouped in one—
sizes 18 to 30—values ranging up to 30c; today's price,
garment

15c

The Children's Muslin Underwear

DRAWERS—Three different styles; all made of good muslin; one
style in the tucked bottom; another with hemstitched ruffle at bot-
tom; and still another is prettily finished with a full embroidery ruf-
fle; sizes 2 to 12 years; sale price
today, pair 25c, 15c

10c

GOWNS—Made of strong muslin, nicely made with hemstitched
tucked yoke and ruffle on neck and sleeves;
sizes 4 to 14 years actual 50c
values; today, each

39c

GOWNS—Made of best quality muslin, yoke trimmed with embroi-
dery insertion and pin tucks; neck and sleeves finished with
embroidery ruffle; ages 4 to 14 years; values ranging up
to 75c; today, each

48c

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